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Farlinger team claims first place in Tubie Race

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

Rick Groves and his crew had everyone confused Sunday as they left the Tubie Race starting line in Mariatown.

New rules in '99 stated that participants in the race could bend or shape their innertubes anyway they wanted, but they could not cut the tubes.

When the Spirit Of The St. Lawrence slid comfortably into first place rounding the bend at Mariatown Park, whispers of a disqualification were rampant.

From the shore, it appeared as if Groves and his crew had cut the tubes. However, upon closer inspection at the finishing line, it was discovered that the Ingleside team had conformed to the new regulations.

A sleek design, clamps and doweling were used to seal air in one half of the tube, giving the impression the tubes had been cut.

But despite the crafty design of the tube, Groves and his Spirit Of The St. Lawrence were still disqualified...

"They missed a buoy," explained Donald Black, a member of the Flamingos Hockey Team and one of the organizers of Tubie Weekend.

"It was unfortunate and it's the first time a craft finishing in first place has been disqualified," he confirmed, but he did point out that other crafts had been disqualified in the past for missing markers.

With Groves out of the running, the championship fell into the hands of the Farlinger team, Allan, Robert, sister Isabelle and friend Julie Wells.

Together, the four tubie veterans finished the race in 34 minutes and 48 seconds.

In second place, Jeff Barclay's team finished the course in 38 minutes and 45 seconds and in third, Steve Casselman's team carded at time of 42 minutes and 18 seconds.

Parade winners

With only 11 entries in this year's race, those who lined the parade route were left thirsting for more.

But despite the small number of crafts, the work put into some of the floats was outstanding.

First place in the parade was awarded to Matt McCooeye and Gary Magee for their Austin Powers entry.

Second place went to Adam Millard's team from Iroquois, third was captured by Allan Black of Morrisburg and fourth went to Steve Casselman, also of Morrisburg.

Iroquois Connection

For two teams, finishing the race in first place was not what this weekend was all about.

The Crawford Brothers, Leslie and Jason, were vying for bragging rights in the "Best Little Town By A Dam Site!"

Coming out of the bay in Mariatown, it was a tight call, with Leslie and Jamie Vanderspank's craft slightly behind.

Jason's craft, loaded with the Millard boys - David, Greg, Adam and Michael - looked good, but at the beach in Morrisburg, the dead-heat race ended with the younger Crawford - Leslie - claiming the victory.

Organizers

Donald Black was happy with the weekend, but admitted that there were things the Flamingos could have done differently.

"This was only our second year and each time you do this you learn something new," said Black.

According to Donald, the group will look into the possibility of hiring a couple of marching bands for next years' parade.

In total, eleven crafts and 132 people participated in the actual parade and race.

The final total raised was not yet available. The bulk of the proceeds will be donated to Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Shaggadelic Baby!

The Austin Powers entry above - Matt McCooeye and Gary Magee - claimed first place in the Tubie Parade last Saturday afternoon in Morrisburg. Adam Millard's float placed second and third went to Steve Casselman. After a somewhat controversial race, the King Of The River title was bestowed upon the Farlinger squad. Second place in the race went to Jeff Barclay's team and rounding out the top three was Steve Casselman's tubie. For more pictures, please turn to page three in this edition of The Chieftain.

Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.

High bacteria level closes beach

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

High levels of bacteria have forced the Eastern Ontario Health Unit to close the municipal beach in Iroquois.

Swimming lessons have been put on hold and water sample testing this week should reveal whether or not the beach will re-open.

The EOHU monitors beaches on a regular basis and although Iroquois has had the occasional problem, this is the first time in recent memory the beach has actually been closed.

Dr. Bourdeau, from the EOHU attributed the closure to the concentration of heavy rain in the month of July, as well as the sweltering heat.

"The heavy rain fall washes the contaminants into the creeks and the run off creates the high levels of bacteria," explained Dr. Bourdeau.

When the weather is extremely hot, the bacteria multiplies at a terrific rate causing more problems.

Morrisburg

Last week Crysler Beach was closed due to high bacterial levels and Morrisburg was slated for closure.

"Morrisburg's water had high (bacteria) levels," said Bourdeau, but further sampling revealed a drop and as a result, the beach remains open.

In the last few years, Morrisburg has fought a losing battle with the beach, but the absence of geese at the Waterfront Park has seemed to have had a positive effect.

"Most definitely," agreed Bourdeau when asked if geese droppings can raise bacteria levels.

To combat the fowl problem, South Dundas purchased a small pistol, similar to a starters' pistol. When fired, the gun makes a loud noise and scares the geese.

Morrisburg resident Robert Bailey, who has graciously donated his services, has been visiting the park approximately four times a day to attend to the problem.

Re-opened

Crysler Beach has been re-opened this week and if the new sample from Iroquois is satisfactory, that beach will re-open.

"Right now we're asking people not to use the beach, but we monitor it on a regular basis and as soon as the levels drop, it will be re-opened," finished Bourdeau.

Dairyfest set to go August 6,7,8

Dairyfest is just a few days away and this years' event looks to be the best yet!

The actions starts Friday night at 7 pm with the official opening and Dairyfest Showcase Talent Show. At 9 pm the Junior Farmers will host their annual dance with special guest - Ambush. If you're looking for a little excitement of the casino kind - check out the Winchester Lions Club Casino.

Saturday has a full slate of events geared for the whole family including a sidewalk sale, a wooden shoe making demonstration, a petting zoo and the annual Moootown Hoedown featuring Colin Amey.

Sunday the gang can begin the day with breakfast at the arena, a beach volleyball tournament, gospel singers and the WDMH bed races. And the exciting weekend of events ends at dusk Sunday evening with fireworks.

Be sure to mark August 6, 7, and 8 on the calendar and make Winchester your home away from home, for the entire three days.

OPP Marine Patrol kept busy

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

How many of you knew that recreational boats are involved in more than 50% of federal search and rescue incidents each year? That this translates to more than 3500 incidents annually is a scary statistic, especially for those of us living in such proximity to the St. Lawrence River, a natural playground for many of us. Just as when hitting the highways and byways it is important to know the rules so too when you hit the waves, it is best to know the regulations governing watercraft. It is vital this year since the rules have changed and enforcement thereof has too.

The sun struggles to get through the heavy grey cloud cover as a dull summer day dawns. The mighty St. Lawrence River is calm and there is very little activity as OPP officers Jay and Harvey prepare their marine unit for the day's patrol. Swabbing the deck, checking controls and equipment, ensuring safety gear is readily available and radio is working, the two young Marine Officers are undaunted by the overcast skies. The slogan of the Fisheries and Oceans branch of the Canadian government says, "Catch the New Wave" as the rules and regulations were revamped as of April 1, 1999, everyone needs to pay close attention to what is different while on the water this summer.

Heading out from the Morrisburg Dock this reporter will spend a morning aboard with the two officers to get an idea of what they face daily while afloat patrolling the St. Lawrence in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties, actually from the Quebec border to just this side of Cardinal. "We help out in Leeds-Grenville when necessary, or when an emergency call comes in and we are closer to the response area than a Leeds-Grenville patrol," says Officer Harvey Blokland. Covering such a large area, especially during a summer that began so early and seems to be lasting a long time checking all types of water craft from boats to canoes to sailboats to personal watercraft keeps the patrols busy. The hot sunny weather has everyone taking to the water perhaps more than usual this year...

Patrolling the St. Lawrence River is an awesome task. But the Ontario Provincial Police locally are up to it. They have two units available to patrol the River 7 days a week, full time

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Duck Race

Little yellow duckies will splash down into the old locks at the Iroquois boat houses as this year's version of the Duck Race, an annual fundraising tradition in Iroquois, gets underway on Sunday, August 8, at 2 p.m. First prize is $2,000 in cash.

This is the seventh year that the Masons of Iroquois and surrounding communities have held the race in partnership with the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Money will go to both causes; the Masons point out the event has helped them contribute to more than $90,000 in charitable causes over the past five years.

Duck tickets, on sale at local banks and other locations throughout Dundas County and surrounding areas, are $5 each, or five for $20.

Participants get a shot at prizes -- generously donated by 32 area businesses and individuals -- that will go to the first eight quackers to float across the finish line and include: (1st) $2,000 gift certificate; (2nd) 27" Panasonic T.V.; (3rd) Berkline reclining chair; (4th) Microwave oven, plus $25 gift certificate from Cooper Engraving; (5th) Barbecue, plus $25 gift certificate from Crawford Meats; (6th) CD player; (7th) Radio cassette, plus $100 gift certificate from Thompson TIM-BR-MART; (8th) $100 gift certificate from S&F Foodtown Ltd. and $50 gift certificate from Rooney Feeds.

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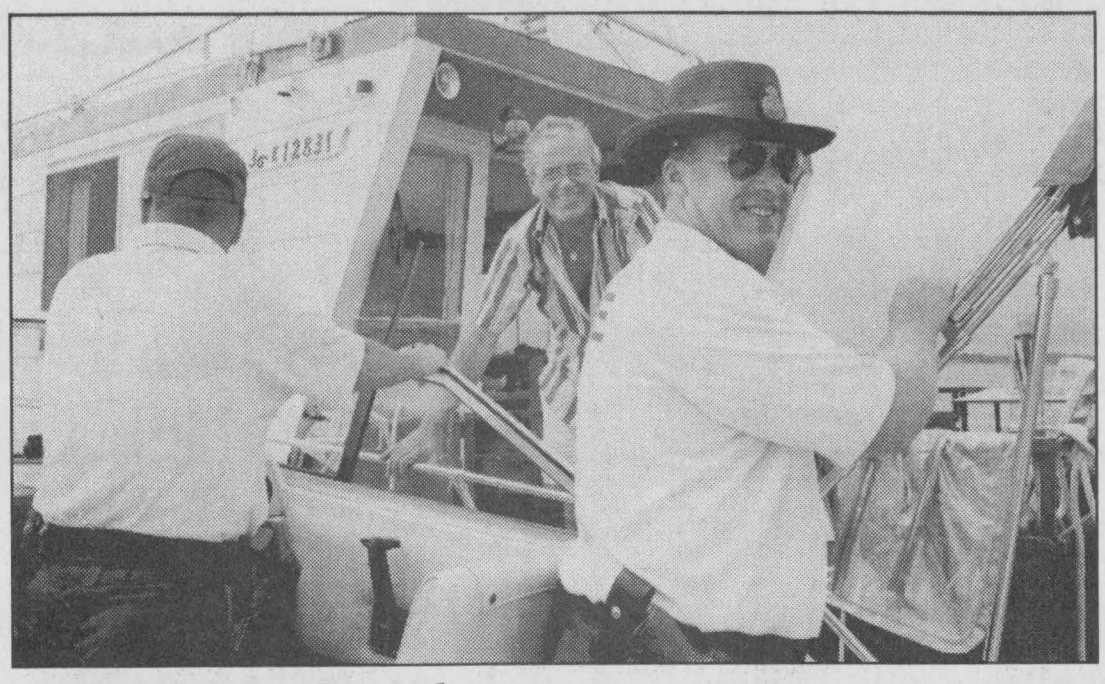

OPP Marine Patrol

Policing the waters to ensure the safety and enjoyment of all to take to the waves, the OPP are on the job seven days a week. Their distinct patrol boat with the familiar Police markings cannot be mistaken. Here, the patrol boat stops a houseboat for a routine check. Officer Jay (cap) and Blokland (OPP Stetson) come alongside and ask pertinent questions of the boat owner/operators to be sure they are properly equipped for fun afloat.

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Y Tubie K was an amazing time for all who attended

The last Tubie Bash before the Millennium strikes! Y Tubie K, was a resounding success once again. Pictured above from left to right, the Farlinger team pulls into the beach to claim first place in the race. In the center, the starter gives the signal and the tubies are off! Limping to the finish line, these guys had a tough go. On the bottom left the parade fun never stops. In the middle, the Crawford's *Battle Of Iroquois* comes to an end and on the bottom right, the last float of the Millennium Parade. According to organizers, over 500 attended the Tubie Dance Saturday evening and although there were only 11 crafts registered for the race, there were 123 people on those 11 crafts! Congratulations to all who participated.



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The cost of the activities per day is $5 per child, or $15 for the whole four days of activities. The number of spaces per day has been limited to 25.

August 23 will be Bird House Day. August 24th will be Treasure Stones & Survival Games Day. August 25th will be Bugs, Bugs, Bugs and August 26th will feature Sand "Clay" Statuettes.

For more information contact Jackie Prieur at 543-4558.

Looking for teams

The organizers of the annual mixed ball tournament in Cardinal, in conjunction with this years'
Labour Day Festival Committee are now accepting teams for the upcoming Labour Day Slo-Pitch Tournament.

The tournament, which features the top teams in the area, is the biggest and best money tournament of the summer.

The 15th annual will be reduced to only 24 teams to fill out the format, which will be giving out more than $4,000 in prizes.

The top 12 teams will receive prizes and teams will need 6 men and 4 women with their $250 entry fee.

For more information contact Barry Stitt at 657-3633, Brent Murray at 925-0829, or Kevin Patrick at 657-3507.

Trunk sale

A giant trunk sale with antiques, collectibles, books, crafts and BBQ will happen in Long Sault on Saturday, August 14, from 8 am to 1 pm. Organized by the local NDP riding association and open to everyone, the occasion has a special attraction: a woodcarving demonstration and display by David Gellately - the artist who carved the series of mythical faces on tree trunks in the Long Sault Parkway last summer. The location is the Lilac Cottage Nursery, St. Thomas Garden Centre (#160439) on County Road 29, Long Sault, between Moulinette and Avonmore Road. Admission is free; trunk space is $10, and the profits are your own. Call Elaine MacDonald at 938-7763 to reserve a spot.

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Shaken

Another week, another report of a shaken baby, another young man charged with sentencing a healthy infant to a lifetime of needless, and devastating, disability.

The latest case comes out of Belleville and involves a one-year-old child, now being treated at Kingston General Hospital for a severe case of 'shaken baby syndrome'. Sounds like a disease, though it more properly describes a truly sick and despicable crime committed against a defenceless baby. How else to describe such an action in a manner fit to print?

A 23-year-old male has been charged with aggravated assault and criminal negligence causing bodily harm in this latest instance, and that just seems all too typical.

Too young, too stupid, too selfish, too unschooled in morals in this day and age. *Won't that thing shut up? It's not mine anyway ... I'll make it shut-up!*

Similar cases are popping up all over the media, highlighting how the 'syndrome' is as much an ugly social phenomenon as it is a recognizable set of physical symptoms — including blindness — found in brain-damaged, shaken babies.

Not only young men are guilty of this crime, of course, but in a society where a cohesive family unit has a lower value in the minds of many who are today in their teens and early twenties, more children face the prospect of living with a string of live-in 'daddies'. Statistics tell us that a child is at a greater risk of abuse from the unrelated girlfriend or (more likely) boyfriend who lives with the biological parent. That's the reality, and it seems to be playing out in what seems to me to be an increasing number of babies who are the recipients of adult rage.

It's a product of a world where child rearing is taken very lightly anymore, unfortunately, at least by an increasing number.

The cure for the disease? I won't suggest a cure, but treatment must be found in stiff jail time for offenders. A charge of aggravated assault and criminal negligence isn't serious enough for somebody who grabs a baby and shakes its brains to mush. Turning an infant into a vegetable is akin to murder. I won't argue for the death penalty, but if we had it, it would only seem appropriate to include these cases in the eligible column.

NZ

Harland Veinotte Transport celebrates 35 years in business

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

focus

"Eastbound and down, 18-wheels and turnin'"...so goes a trucker song. These are written about those guys and gals who spend the better part of their week on the blacktop driving loaded tractor trailers from here to there, wherever and whenever necessary.

A lifetime of cargo hauling from supplier to consumer and back again could be written about these people who dedicate their lives to ensuring their loads get through.

Road trips that take truckers from the security of home to face the hazards of four lanes, six lanes and two narrow lanes are filled with stories as country sides roll past the windows and miles are covered beneath the tires. Many young people dream about being long distance haulers, the romance and draw of the open road pulling them.

Professional drivers who are trained and retrained, the companies that keep track of the hours, pay the bills and co-ordinate the routes and the loads, drivers who log the actual hours and cargos are dealing with varied types of people from a business community that stretches far and wide...history in the making for a local family whose patriarc brushed off the miners' dust to climb into a truck cab and never looked back culminates later this month as 35 years in the trucking business are celebrated by Harland Veinotte Limited.

In February 1964, Harland Veinotte purchased a 1956 Ford Flatdeck truck from Ontario Hydro and moved from Sudbury where he had been a miner for some 11 years to Morrisburg. Many would wonder how such a drastic change could come about, and as could be imagined, a woman figured into the equation...Harland's wife Judy (nee Dickson) had come from the Morrisburg area and on one of his various trips to visit her and her family, the lure was too great and so he decided to leave his mining past in Sudbury and headed for Morrisburg. Transporting logs and pulpwood that first winter, come spring a new dump truck was acquired along with an older model dumper that came with a PCV "F" license that allowed him to haul aggregates and a business was born.

Three years later he bought trucks from Kingston Dunbrick and started transporting bricks. This transaction included another PCV license that found him doing business with Seaway Chemicals (now Rohmax). Another two years in the business Harland obtained his first PCV "D" license allowing him to transfer goods for Brown Foundry and Eckel Industries; two business relationships that continue to this day.

The year was 1970 and the business was growing in leaps and bounds.The company was incorporated into Harland Veinotte Limited. One year later an office and maintenance garage was built at 10 Industrial Road-renamed after amalgamation to 37 Prospect Street in 1999.

Some rolling stock which came with a license that was the beginning of a business partnership with Iroquois Enterprises and Craig Packaging that has endured the test of time, to 1999 was purchased from Fetterly's in Iroquois.

The deregulation of the Canadian Trucking Industry began in 1985 and Harland Veinotte Ltd. initiated applications for unrestricted operating licenses. The Company started to transport liquid molasses for Westway Molasses (presently the Chinook Group). It was at the same time that they began transporting liquid petroleum products for Universal Terminals as well, expanding the business even further. With the additional purchase of another three trucks from Master Feeds the Company increased to 14 trucks and ventured into the transport of animal feed and the ingredients thereof.

1989 was a highlight year for the Company as Harland Veinotte Ltd. receieved broad based operating licenses from Ontario, Quebec and the U.S.A....now they could pursue dry freight business from any company in their territory.

With the future always looming ahead, Harland may not have consciously planned his retirement, but as his sons grew and worked alongside their father, he taught them more and more the tricks that made the business click. "Dad seemed to teach via osmosis and we all learned as we went along, although he did work on certain areas where we needed that extra push," says son Randy who is presently Operations Manager. The year is 1991 and Harland hangs up his keys handing the reins of the Company to sons; Randy and Terry who takes care of the Maintenance section of the business, ensuring that all repairs and all regular maintenance is carried out so the trucks are ready for work every day. The payroll has increased to 30 full time employees and a fleet of 18 trucks.

As we reach the year 1999, Harland Veinotte Trucking celebrates 35 years in the business in Morrisburg and area. Operating privileges expand the territory so that Harland Veinotte trucks are seen working throughout Ontario, Quebec, New York, Vermont, New Hampsire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska. Transporting commodities that include animal feeds and ingredients (including Pet Food), packaging and shipping products, human grade food, beverages and ingredients, dental products, cast iron products, plastic sheeting, paper, oil, lubricants and

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Harland Veinotte Transport celebrates 35 years in trucking business

A Dream?

This is a dream about Canada Day, Year 2000. Possibly an impossible dream, since it would require over 3 million Canadians working in harmony to make it come true, but we are going to give it a try!

A friend of mine came from Quebec a few years ago and settled in BC. The mountains got under his skin and he decided to stay here, but he often talks about Quebec. The other night we were talking about Canadian unity and about what we should do for Canada Day 2000. We pictured an event that blew us away and we want to share it!

We saw noon, Canada Day 2000. We saw an endless chain of Canadians holding hands, reaching from the Pacific Ocean in BC to the Atlantic Ocean in the Maritimes. A warm, living, human Canadian chain, unbroken from coast-to-coast: stretching for over 5000 kilometers. From BC's mountains, over the Prairies, through Ontario and Quebec and into the Maritimes. A chain of people from every province in Canada, from children to old folks, from every walk of life and from every race, colour and culture that make up this great nation of ours who put their differences aside and came together to make us one.

We saw into the future when our children and grand children for generations to come, learn of our moment in the sun, and see the pictures and feel the pride of the one day in our history when the eyes of Canada and the world were upon us, and when, for one brief magic moment, Canada was truly united!

If you want to help organize our celebration, please write Box 189, New Hazelton, B.C. VOJ 2JO, or email CANLINK@BLV.NET, or fax: (250) 842-4147.

The Chieftain welcomes your opinion. Write: Letters to the Editor, Box 529, Iroquois, ON, K0E 1K0. Clearly marking your correspondence as a "Letter to the Editor"

~A holiday with a twist for '99~

Just Plain Livin'
with Sandra Lee

Wow! Tubie Weekend enjoyed for the first time around.

Well, someone once said, "If you are handed a lemon, make lemonade." And since this is the only advice that seems to hit the nail on the head, we will do our best to endure and get past the disappointment and sadness. You see the problem arose when this bad feeling, call it instinct if you like, came over the writer two nights before holidays began. When it would not seem to leave, a call was made to the people we rent the cottage from. This would have marked the 31st year for the big guy and the editor to rent from these people. The lake seems like home away from home, everything is so just as we remember it each year and always seemed so perfectly natural. Watching a sunrise over the lake as the mist cleared away, cut like a knife by the rays of the sun, or sitting in the boat, dipping a few worms as the sun began to sink in the west, setting the entire sky a glow like red fire will live in our memories nonetheless. The house and apparently both rented it out the same two weeks...our two weeks. Well, needless to say we are NOT at the cottage this year...and it bites! They did say they were sorry, for whatever that is worth. The sons were disappointed and there was no time to make alternate arrangements and so some day trips and some work around the ranch will spell HOLIDAY for us this year!

Anyhow, there is nothing to do but get one with things. We have the pool and the boat and are working on that personal watercraft deal and so will enjoy the weather and the water in various forms. A suntan will be fostered and the books will be read that were to go on holiday with us.

The first weekend was fun as we headed to the Y Tubie K parade and race. We have always been away at the cottage for these events and so we were excited to see what all the hub bub was about the Tubies. The fact that some city cuzzins and some friends of the sons were involved helped heighten our enthusiasm. Loading the friends in the Merc, we headed for the parade. We had things well under control as we caught the parade twice. Our choice for winner did not match the one chosen, but we carried on undaunted. The race was fun to watch a we hit the start line, the middle of the race and then the completion. It was clear that each person taking part had a hoot, the cat calls, the paddle antics and the songs. It was fun for all and the local lads and those brave lassies did a terrific job.

A Monday Night Series listening adventure at the local Playhouse was fun and the Celtic sounds still play in our minds. Snatches of pleasure will fill the time and we will have memories to take with us into the long cold winter that looms on the fringes of summer even now.

Since yesterday was our 31st Anniversary we were treated to a picnic dinner with family and friends on the parent's lawn. Gifts were presented, even though we did not expect any, they were wonderful. Some great food and good company made a good ending to a great day. Thanks everyone!! It is nice after so many years to still be remembered.

The break in the humidity was certainly welcome on Sunday. The sunrise and the sunset were marvellous. Taking the eldest son to work early in the morning the other day was just so refreshing. The sun was just peeking out of the eastern sky, the dark clouds dissipating as the sun grew stronger. The air was clean and fresh, and a light breeze rustled the leaves as we headed to the car. The drive back home was a leisurely one as no deadlines loomed and no assignments were waiting. I was/am on holiday...

The boys continue to work and we will take time to check out the Van Gogh showing at the National Gallery, billed as "A once in a lifetime experience." There is some shopping on the agenda and visits to various places, dinner out and some lazing around...not what holidays have meant up to now, but we can only make the best of what we have. The decks will be sanded and stained and the window frames stained too. The weather vane we purchased will go on the pool hut roof and weeding the flower beds and cleaning things inside and out will surely occupy the time left.

A boat ride with the OPP aboard their water patrol boat was an early morning adventure

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the bottom line

DON'T MISS MONARCH MAGIC AT THE UCMBS THURSDAY NIGHT. THE informative evening will feature butterfly specialist Tom Todd. Tom will share the life secrets of Monarch Butterflies with a slide show presentation and field observation. Please come dressed and prepared for a short walk. The cost is $1. The event will be cancelled if cloudy.

THE MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT SKATING CLUB WILL HOLD THEIR annual registration at the Morrisburg Arena Friday, August 6, from 7-9 pm and Saturday, August 7, from 9 am to 1 pm. For more information you can contact Lenor at (613) 543-4273, or Pat at (613) 543-2795.

THE SOUTH DUNDAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HOLD IT'S NEXT meeting Thursday, August 5, from 7 to 9 pm. The meeting will take place at the McIntosh Inn and Conference Centre. Following the business session there will be a "Round Table" discussion on current community projects. Get involved and support your community.

MPP FOR STORMONT-DUNDAS-CHARLOTTENBURGH, JOHN CLEARY, WILL be hosting a family picnic for everyone in the riding. The picnic, hosted by John and his wife will begin at 1 pm and continue until 4 pm, Sunday August 15. Admission is free and there will be entertainment as well as refreshments. The Cleary farm is located on County Road 18, between Harrison's Corners and Lunenburg. Watch for the signs!

THE CARDINAL FISH AND GAME CLUB WILL BE HOSTING A TRAP SHOOT competition and hope local enthusiasts will come out and fire their way to the prizes. The trap shoots will be held at the club's Blair Road Range, August 11, 18, 25, and September 1 and 8. To register, call John Dugan Sr. before August 11, at (613) 657-1081.

FOR ALL YOU VOLLEYBALL ENTHUSIASTS IN IROQUOIS, LOOKING FOR one more tourney before the summer ends, check out the Dune Digger '99 slamfest in Chesterville! The Dune Diggers '99 tournament takes place Saturday, August 28, at the Fair Grounds. The entry fee is $50 and all proceeds go to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. For more information, or to register a team, call Shana at (613) 543-2107 or Karen at (613) 448-4041.

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Focus

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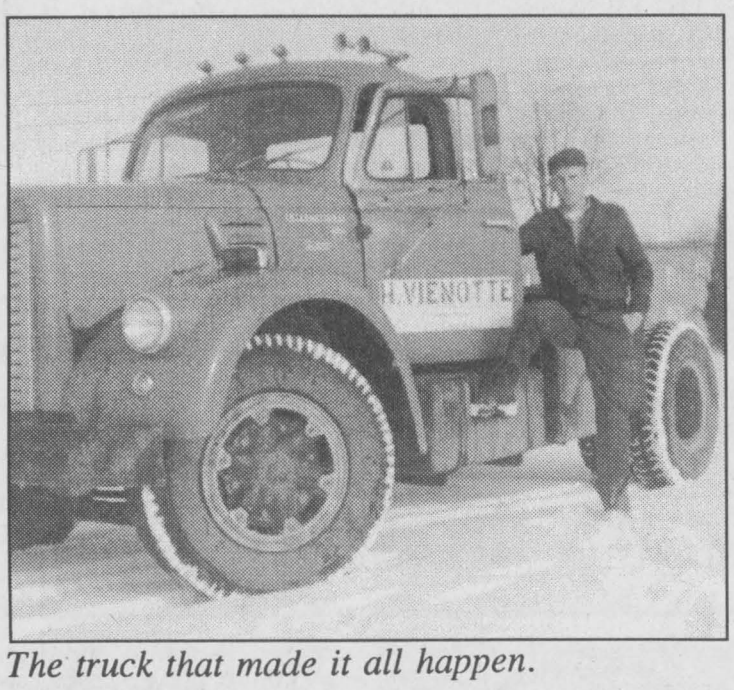
freight. As the celebrations get underway 28 shiny red and white trucks are in the stable along with 82 trailers and the payroll has grown to include 46 employees.

To commemorate this occasion the Company will host an Open House, Saturday, August 14, at the Company Headquarters on Prospect Street in Morrisburg's Industrial Park. Once guests register their names will go into a draw for a 25" RCA television. Also, each guest will receive a voucher for their FREE mug complete with Hardland Veinotte logo, candy and a balloon to be picked up on the way out.

A site map will allow visitors to check out whatever they choose as various stations will be set up where youngsters and others can climb inside trailers and see what they are all about. Special trailers like the "curtain sidetrailer that resembles a van and a flatbed combined, is 48 feet long, is capable of carrying 68,000pound payload and has a curtain side that can be opened up to act as a stage etc. is often loaned to groups for festivities, like the Haddo Jamboree in July of this year. According to Randy, "There will be regular dry-freight trailers, some 53 feet long with stairs making them accessible to most. The neat part of these is that their roof is transluscent. The special material in the roof allows the light to filter through, it is cool to see." As we speak he takes reporters to see a Custom-Combo trailer for freight and dry-bulk items. "We haul dry freight out and bring back bulk products to and from such locales as Lincoln, Nebraska, U.S.A. for instance," explains Randy. Another specialty trailer that will be on display is a "roll-off Truck", where multiple boxes are utilized on the same flatbed trailer...it can be used as a regular flatbed, a van, a garbage collector or a sawdust box can be applied. A hydraulic system on the back allows each to work when it is on the trailer. "We put the box on the ground at the customer's workplace and can go in and take it away when it is full, then return it empty, to begin the process all over again," commments Randy. Tractor (front portion of the tractor- trailer set up) rides around the yard will give everyone the opportunity to get the feel of a big truck. Face painting for the youngsters will have smiles wide and brimming, as will the FREE BBQ that is to be sizzling and cooking throughout the entire time (10am to 2pm). "We sent flyers home with elementary students in Morrisburg at the end of the school year and have had some feedback. We hope that people come out to learn what we are about here. We know they see our trucks on the road and this will give them a chance to learn what these trucks are doing."



The truck that made it all happen.

Randy goes on to explain how the company gives back ..."We throw a lot back into the community, that is what the businesses in any given area do to be good corporate partners. We get requests from various groups and we try to oblige as many as possible." He goes on to say how the company loans trailers, and provides a list of charitable donations made regularly by the company...including CHEO, Winchester Hospital, the Cancer Society, Children's Wish Foudnation, Dundas County Hospice, Foster Parents, War Amps, Multiple Scleroses, Canadian Cerebral Palsy Sports Association, Heart and Stroke, Partners for Children in Development, OSPC-A, Volley for Cancer, Terry Fox Run, Big Brothers, Make a Wish Foundation, Royal Canadian Legion, The Garden Foundation, Iroquois Minor Soccer, Williamsburg Oddfellows, Chesterville Skating Club, Dundas County Food Bank, Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers, Upper Canada Playhouse, Morrisburg Fire Department, Daily Bread Food Bank-Toronto, COBRA Project, Iroquois-Matilda, and Morrisburg Lions Clubs, Seaway District High School, Morrisburg-Williamsburg Family Picnic, Morrisburg, Dundas Minor Hockey, SD&G County Board of Education, South Dundas Economic Development Commission, Riverside Snowmobile Club Inc., Iroquois Summer Festival; all of which benefit from the generosity of the company, management and employees alike.

Not wanting to single out any one charity for fear of Forgetting one, he does note that the association Harland Veinotte Trucking has established with the Daily Bread Food Bank was started through the Ontario Truckers Association. "For instance, we get a call from the Food Bank telling us Kraft Industries in Ingleside has 6 tons of Kraft Dinenr, and if they can remove it before morning it is theirs...if we have a truck available and the manpower to do the job, we oblige," says Randy. Another job that he seems proud of is their relationship with the Berry Pet Food Chain. "We do distribution for them, five nights a week we have two men and a truck which is when the fillup occurs and then we peddle the stuff the following day." Carrying goods for local operations, the likes of Parmalot, Nestle (hauling in green coffee beans and transport some finished goods out to distribution centres in Brockville, Toronto and Pennsylvania). The long relationship with companies like Chinook, Craig and Iroquois Enterprises as well as the longest running with Brown Foundry (Oldest freight customer Veinotte transport has worked with) shows the excellent job they continue to execute. "We carry some hazardous goods, and since I am a trained trainer, I can train our own men where the items we transport are concerned so they are up on the specifics," says Randy. He adds that Canadian Chemical producers audit Harland Veinotte Transport every two years under the same initiative that RohMax is under...safety is a major concern at all times.

There is no doubt this is a partnership. As we speak with Randy he stresses that his brother Terry shares fully in the business,"One cannot function properly without the other, Terry is on holiday and I go next week when he returns. This is not my company, it is our company."

From rather meagre beginnings, through the Seaway project which contributed to the growth of the company in the late 50s, Harland Veinotte Transport will be a growing concern in the area for years to come, that is quite evident from the attitude, the concern and the effort the sons demonstrate. Dad is just a call or a short drive away and with a dedicated staff behind them, the Veinotte boys have a bright future in the trucking community. Join them on the 14th, as they celebrate their 35th Anniversary serving the customers in the Seaway valley and beyond. Keep on truckin' Randy and Terry!

Just Livin'

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for this old writer the week before holidays too. Checking out how stops are made and what happens when a boater is stopped was interesting and informative. Owning a boat, this editor was more interested than some in what the new regulations are and who they apply to, and what happens when infractions occur. These assignments are always fun as well as work. The helicopter that buzzed us and then landed at the Iroquois airstrip caused a bit of a stir. We moored the boat and struck off to learn what their point was, but never did learn their mission. The youngsters were inquisitive as well and had noted a police boat in the waters near the boathouses (pretty sharp too!) and wondered what was happening. We assured them we were just on routine patrol and things returned to normal as they headed back to town on their bicycles. Funny how things happen.

The storms the last while have presented some very interesting sky pictures. As the dark clouds cover the white, fluffy ones and the wind whips up speed, the sun is slowly covered like a black blanket and the sky grows ever darker until that shiny silver look appears and the rain follows shortly after. Mowing the church lawn the other evening, a storm was brewing and so we all joined forces to get it done before the rain struck. As the back piece was being manicured the rain started up town, heading west on the mean, green, mowing machine while the second son used the push mower to get the ditch done, I could see the sheet of rain coming down the street. Headed right for me, it came with a vengeance and we got extremely wet. The grass was mowed and the wet mowers went home to sunshine. The rains come quick and leave more rapidly than they came this summer. This was the first time we had gotten caught in a storm. The lightning was far off and the thunder did roll, so we stayed out from under trees, but our mission was accomplished and the pizza tasted better than usual after we dried off and changed into dry clothes. It was while we were challenging the storm that golfers were heading for the clubhouse as fast as they could once they realized that the rain was imminent. It was fun to watch them hustle for shelter...not all reached their destination either!

The other day when the writer was driving for home alone after the number one son was deposited at work, the Sjogrens acted up like never before. The left side of the old face was struck with terrible pain, from the ear to the tip of the jaw bone. The inside of the mouth also was hit, tongue and all. The pain was almost unbearable and the fear that went along with it made things worse. Then rational thought settle into the brain and the realization that something that struck this fast and with such force could only be another reaction from the syndrome that has me baffled lately anyway. Symptoms are differing and some are stronger than previously experienced. The dry mouth continues to wake a person from a deep sleep when breathing becomes labouring and a liquid bath is necessary to help the process. The stinging that accompanies many meals and often denies a great meal are still there. One thing that has begun is the flood of saliva into the mouth at various times, more than can be handled, like a hose being turned on full blast. Not a pleasant feeling, like choking in all that liquid. A visit to the doctor in the city who is the specialist in the field will help as soon as an appointment can be arranged. Then we'll see what is really going on, whether it is the next stage in the disease or what. The pain did subside and all was normal in about three quarters of an hour...who knows what happened?

The pool water is crystal clear and so refreshing, a terrific thing, a hole in the ground equipped with a filtering system that keeps it clean and the chemicals that work to maintain the clearness all seem to be in sync right now. A dip a couple of times a day is just what we need in the heat.

One occupation around the ranch lately has been checking the want ads in the Citizen. The search is on for a place for the college kid to bunk this semester when he returns to school later this very month. We have located some and will be going to the city to see what they are like, the cost and how far to school he will have to walk. Hopefully we will be able to arrange something that is satisfactory to everyone soon and that will be another burden off the shoulders and put everyone's mind to rest on the matter.

While thoughts are ripping through the old head and this effort is being typed, trying to tie up all the loose ends that are necessary in order to enjoy a break from such things, the shoreline along the mighty St.Lawrence near the morrisburg beach area is something pretty nice. The first time to stand along it was Sunday watching the Tubie race. The rip-rap is made of beautiful stones, colourful and so many marvellous shapes, some knarled and others worn soft with the water lapping against them. large and small, they are all tossed there like nature left them helter skelter along the shoreline. While we waited for the tubies to come closer, a boxer dog played with her owner, searching stones that he threw into the river and bringing them to shore, piling them under a tree. Having had a boxer when we first were married, the big guy and the writer are always happy to see this breed. This was a fine boned little gal who was eager to play and so sweet to touch...brought back memories of a pretty fine dog we once owned.

Those Star Wars commercials still cast a spell upon us as we watch them. We hope to see the new movie while on holiday and then will know more about the characters and what they do. The reviews are mixed from the people we know who have seen it, so we will need to decide for ourselves after we have seen it.

The sky is streaked with red as the sun begins its slow descent. It reflects against the blue and white and presents a lovely photo opportunity for some colour shots. This holiday time is always a great chance for the editor to switch her black and white for colour and get creative for a bit.

Cucumbers will be turned into pickles tomorrow as we have the cucs and the crock is washed out. Some even day jobs will be made and some relish, just to prove to people that the old girl has not lost her touch in the preserving area. The last few years we have not found the time to pickle, so the holiday messup may prove to be beneficial afterall, for this winter at the table anyway!!

Take things easy and I'll be looking for my friends in two weeks time. Take it cool and keep a smile on your face. The wisdom comes from Ernest J. Renan who said, "Knowledge is power" is the finest idea ever put into words."

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Willdaquois victorious Little League Champions



League Champs

The Willdaquois Major Girls Softball Team are Upper Canada Little League Champs for second consecutive year. Pictured are Assistant Coach Sharon Jones, Holly Felker, Tracey Jones, Alyssa Whitteker, Samantha Richards, Katie McElheran, Kaylee VanHeran and Coach Mike Felker. In front are, Amy Jansen, Leah Summers, Kaitlyn Merkley, Kerey Foley, Alyssa Koistra. Absent is Ellen Fader of Iroquois. The Jason Hill Memorial Trophy was donated by Williamsburg Recreation for all South Dundas Champs' photos. *Courtesy Photo*

by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

It seemed like deja vu as the girl's softball team (aged 11 and 12) with members from Williamsburg, Matilda and Iroquois carried the Upper Canada Little League pennant home again this year. Home games were played in Iroquois all season and Coaches Mike Felker and Assistant Coach Sharon Jones are still smiling! "None of the girls ever needed even one band-aide, that says a lot about the condition of the fields in Iroquois, They are in the best condition of any around," says Felker.

Last year the girls joined forces for the first time. There were not enough girls of the right age to make a team in Williamsburg, Matilda or Iroquois so they joined them and bang things really seemed to click. Completing their first season in fourth spot, they earned the League Championship in the playoffs...this year they were out to defend this title and did so in style.

"The girls sported a perfect 16-0 season record, pretty enviable for anyone," says a proud coach, Felker. He continues, "We scored 416 runs compared to only 205 against us in the total games played this season. We had about two-thirds of the team back this season, but there are about that many who have to leave next year for the senior level so we will be rebuilding in 2000."

Playing 14 of 16 scheduled games (two were cancelled due to weather and Canada Day) along with two tournaments about mid-season, which they also were victorious in.

The League was compromised of four teams this year...Willdaquois, Morrisburg, Winchester and Mountain. The Championship tourney for the League Championship and the Jason Hill Memorial Trophy was hosted in Morrisburg in July. Rain on July 10th forced the games to be played on the 11th.

The girls took the field against the host team first and showed them the way around the bases, soundly defeating them 27-16. Amy Jansen of Williamsburg initiated the right way to do things as she crossed the plate for five runs. Four were accredited to Alyssa Whitteker (also from Williamsburg) and Kate McElheran (Matilda). Leah Summers (Iroquois) and Samantha Richards (Williamsburg) each counted three, while Holly Felker (Matilda), Tracey Jones and Kaitlyn Merkley (Iroquois) and Alyssa Kooistra and Kerey Foley (Williamsburg) each singled. A real team effort!!

In the second game, Willdaquois came up with the exact same number of runs, 27 as they sent Winchester off the field able to muster only 6 runs. Whitteker took the lead in this game scoring five runs. Jansen and Richards each came through for four as others crossing the plate to count runs were; Summers, McElheran, Felker, Foley, Koistra, Merkley, Jones and Kaylee Van Heran (Matilda).

In their final game the Willdaquois girls came through with another high scoring match against Winchester who earned their way to the final as well. The final read 14-6 as the local girls struggled back from a 2-0 deficit in the fourth inning. Once the girls got rolling, they amassed a 9-2 lead and never looked back. Adding three in the fifth and four more in the sixth the win w[illegible] theirs.

Hits came from Summers (3), Richards and Jansen (2) while McElheran, Felker, Van Heran, Jones, Merkley and Koistra each singled.

The pitching duties fell to Richards, Jones and Merkley while the gals behind the mask at home plate were Summers, Foley and Whitteker.

Coach Felker was extremely proud of his team, as he explained how well they did all season long, starting off strong and building on that foundation. "All the teams grew as the season progressed, it is great to see a team mould and grow." He wears a very proud smile as he tells us he would like to coach these girls again at the senior level perhaps. "We had a great season and I am really proud of each of them. I hope to have them all on a team again some day in the future."

Coach Mike wants to express his sincere thanks to Sharon his Assistant for this season, to Iroquois Recreation, especially Allen Claxton and Stephen Law for their support, as well as the parents and Ken McNalty and his Umpiring Staff. "It was a terrific season."

The girls in turn want to express their appreciation to Mike and Sharon for their hard work and support throughout the season.



Morrisburg Gives their best

This team from Morrisburg did everything they could to win the tourney hosted in Iroquois a while back. The weather played havoc with the schedule and perhaps contributed to the outcome. Coaches Joe Hummel and Bob Duvall were proud of their players and justly so. Craig Duvall, Matt Hummell (Stepped up a level to pitch when the team was in need) Tyler Prunner, Andrew Cassell, Greg O'Neil, Scott Van Allen, Jesse Coligan, Andrew Addlington, Jeremy Stewart, and Chan Aubin (Team MVP for season) did a great job. Missing are Sheldon Beckstead and Matt Thompson. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*

Danny O'Brien returns to winner's circle at Cornwall

by Dave Murphy

Danny O'Brien won at the Cornwall Motor Speedway for the first time since June 27th. Even though it was over a month since the Kingston, Ontario, driver made his way to the winner's circle, he made sure to win when it counted. The modified feature was a 50-lap holiday classic. O'Brien, who started 6th in the 24-car field, jumped into the lead on lap 12 with a move to the high side of the track coming out of turn two. He passed his brother, Pat, who went on to finish second in the feature. The O'Brien's built a sizeable lead, leaving the real battle for 3rd, 4th and 5th. Bill "Moon" Mullin, from Iroquois, Ontario, held off a strong charge from a pair of Alexandria, Ontario, drivers in Joel Doiron and Laurent Ladouceur to take home 3rd place. Doiron was able to hold off an aggressive Ladouceur to finish 4th. The "Laser" came in 5th, just ahead of Cornwall driver Brian McDonald. At one point, McDonald had worked his way into 4th, but he getting caught too close to the cushion in the turns.

Pat O'Brien's 2nd place finish allowed him to qualify for the season ending championship race in Syracuse, New York. Danny O'Brien and Joel Doiron had already qualified for Syracuse.

For a complete listing of the top 10 in the Modified and Late Model classes and top 3 in the Duke and Rookie stocks, check out the Cornwall Motor Speedway website at www.cornwallspeedway.com.

The trend of first time winners in the Late Model feature continued on Sunday night. Darryl Steele, from Renfrew, Ontario, picked up his first ever Late Model feature win at Cornwall. Marc Therrien and Marcel Pecore finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively. Rounding out the top 5 were Dave Bissonette (4th) and Lee Ladoucer.

Therrien, Pecore, Bissonette and Ladouceur have all found their way into the winner's circle at Cornwall this year. Denis Gauvreau also has a feature win under his belt.

Steve Johnston, from Ingleside, Ontario, won the Duke Stock feature. The win was Johnston's 3rd of the season. Stephane Phillipe, from Masham, Quebec, finished 2nd while Lunenburg, Ontario's Jody Beckstead rounded out the top 3.

The Rookie feature was won by Mark Radbourne, his 2nd of the season. Five time feature winner, Robin Laframboise came in 2nd. Randy Tremblay finished 3rd. All three drivers are from Cornwall.

On Sunday, Aug. 8th, the Cornwall Motor Speedway will run the "Race for the Children." A complete racing program is scheduled. During the intermission, drivers will be canvassing the stands for donations to help children's charities. Over $500 has already been collected through various endeavours. The Cornwall Square sponsors the event. The first green flag falls at 7 p.m.

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The reason that she does this without remuneration is that she loves and believes in Volley For Cancer and that for which it stands and is proud to support such a worthy cause.

Volley For Cancer is proud to present Brya who, at the time of the tournament was to be in Los Angeles representing Canada at a cultural event in that city.

The event was subsequently cancelled thus enabling Brya to be at Volley For Cancer. The time of her performance will be 1 pm.

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Morrisburg & District Skating Club Registration, Friday, August 6, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, August 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Morrisburg Arena Lobby. For more info call Lenor at 543-4273 or Pat at 543-2795.

Stop by The Chieftain and get your ticket to The Great Rubber Duck Race. Tickets are only $5 each and the race will be held at the Iroquois Marina on Sunday August 8, 1999. The festivities get under way at 1:30 pm and the launch is at 2 p.m.

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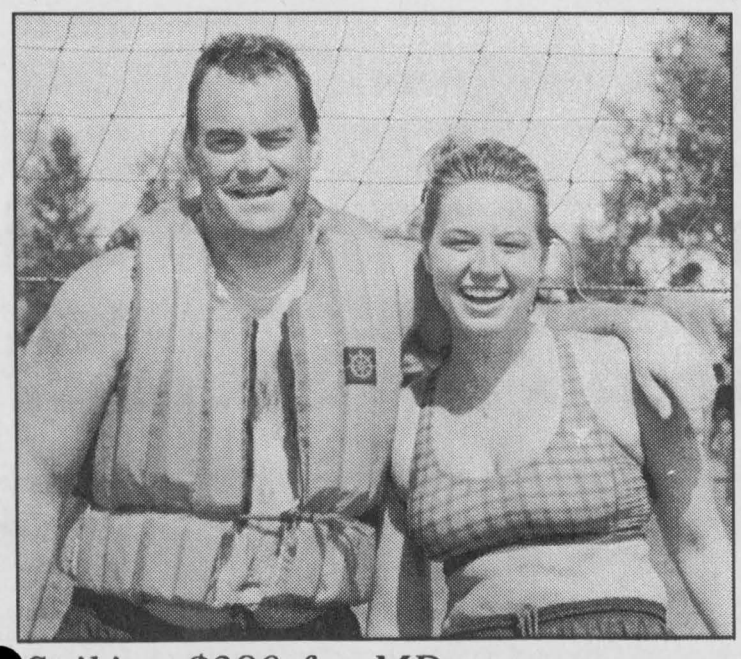


Spiking $380 for MD

Kevin and Marilyn Spencer, organizers of the first annual Tubie Weekend - Fire Department - Volleyball Tournament, were extremely pleased with the event. With six teams in total, Kevin and Marilyn raised $380 for Muscular Dystrophy. The winner of the tournament, the Long Horns, donated $80 of their winning to the cause. *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Volleyball Tournament raises good coin for Muscular Dystrophy

by Michael Bailey
Chieftain Staff Reporter

The inaugural Morrisburg Fire Department Tubie Weekend Volleyball Tournament will go down in history as a success, thanks to organizers Kevin and Marilyn Spencer.

"We're definitely going to do it again next year," said an enthusiastic Kevin of the tournament which raised $380 for Muscular Dystrophy.

With six teams, three from Morrisburg, two from Waddington and one from Brockville, the organizers went with a round-robin format.

Winning all of their games, the Long Horns from Waddington earned an automatic berth in the finals.

The Irish Digglers faced off against Woody's Kids in the semi-final and went on to face the Long Horns in the championship match.

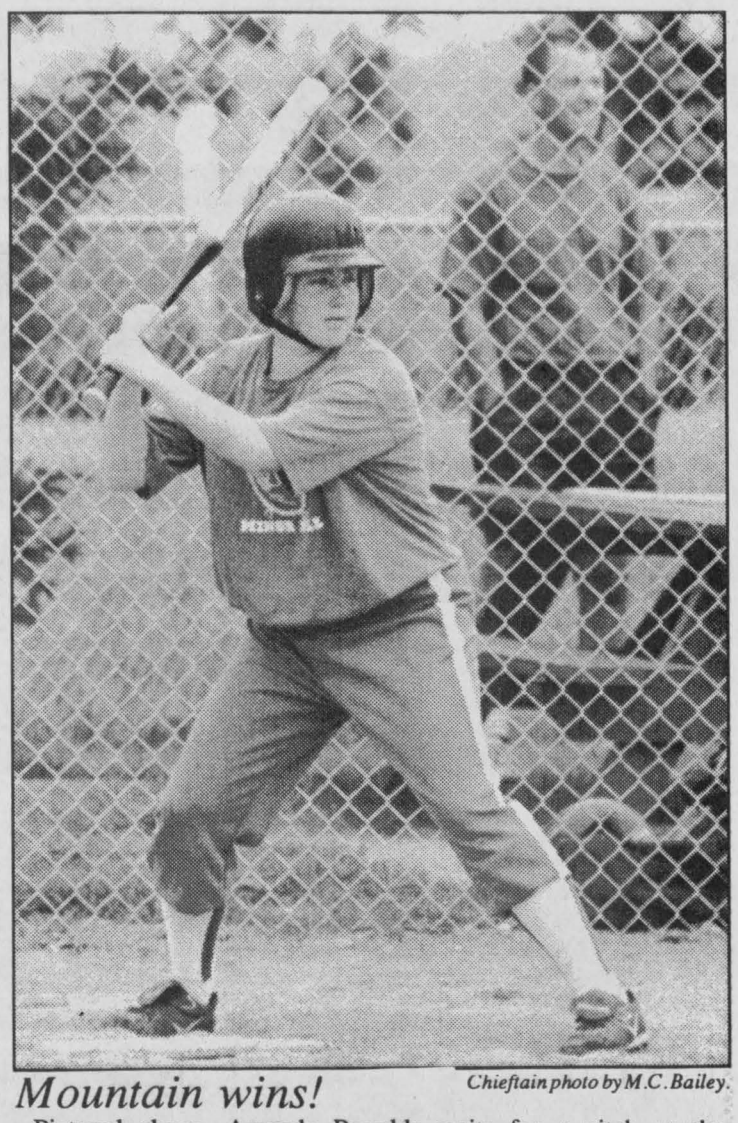
After a hard fought campaign, the Long Horns netted the victory.

"They (Long Horns) won $200, but donated $80 back to us for MD," said Kevin, pleased with the generosity of the American team.

Finishing in second, the Digglers, reclaimed their tournament entry fee.

The timing, with the race at two, made for a tight day, but Kevin was optimistic next year's tournament would be bigger and better.

"I want to thank all of the participants and volunteers who made it a great day," finished Kevin.



Mountain wins! *Chieftain photo by M.C. Bailey.*

Pictured above, Amanda Byvelds waits for a pitch as the Williamsburg Senior Girls Softball Team tried to take the Mountain Mets to one more game! In order to claim the championship, the Williamsburg girls had to defeat Mountain twice. Unfortunately, the girls from up north were just a little too strong.

Perrotte, Stewart & Button win in Frogtown

Mike Perrotte of Plattsburg and Todd Stewart of Kingston split the 358 Modified Twin 20s on Empire State Coca-Cola night at the Frogtown International Speedway, while Gordy Button grabbed the win in the ELS Super Sprint feature. Eric Gauvreau won the Pro Stocks, Louie Jackson won the Semi-Pro, and Ryan Phillips won the Slick Track Enduros. Because of rain, the 4-Cylinder Bandit feature was postponed until Saturday, August 14th.

The ELS Super Sprints saw Mike Stelter and Gordy Button staging a tight battle for the lead in the early laps. Button powered to the lead in lapped traffic on lap eight. The red waved on lap nine when R.C. Faigle struck the turn four safety tire barrier and rolled, while the red waved again on the restart when Rich Zagata barrel-rolled three times going into turn three. Both drivers were uninjured. On the restart, Button pulled away, but Stelter closed in on the leader. At the checkers, Button got his first Sprint car win at Frogtown, with Stelter second, Lee Sanders third, local Modified star Rick Wilson fourth and Warren Alexson fifth.

For the Coca-Cola Modified Twin 20s, Todd Stewart moved to the lead on lap two. From there on out, Stewart was not to be challenged and claimed his first win at Frogtown. Pierre Dagenais settled into the runner-up spot on lap nine, with Mark Hitchcock finishing third. Dave Heaslip fourth and Leon Gonyo fifth. The race's only major incident occurred on a lap seventeen restart when Mike Perotte got spun around in traffic and his right front tire was sheared off in the melee.

The second Coca-Cola Modified 20-lapper saw a multi-car incident on lap one, with Dave Heaslip's car heavily damaged in the pile-up. When the green waved, Simon Marcoux led the first three laps, but Norwood's Bill Woodward moved to the top spot on lap four. Woodward's lead was not to last as Mike Perrotte, coming from 21st starting spot, moved his TeoPro back-up car to the top spot on lap five. Perrotte used the unusual dry-slick track conditions and lapped traffic to hold off Bill Mullin, who moved into second spot on lap 11. Perrotte kept the top spot to claim his third feature win of the season at Frogtown, with Mullin getting a fine second-place finish and Mark Hitchcock coming from 17th starting spot to finish third. Todd Stewart finished fourth, while Del LeGrow, in his first night back after blowing his motor July 10th, rounded out the top five.

The Pro Stocks put on a fabulous race, with the leaders racing three and four wide throughout the event. Marc Therrien held the top spot until lap ten, when Denis Gavreau got by him. Denis tangled with a lapped car four laps later and lost one spot, allowing brother Eric Gauvreau to grab the lead. The top five stayed in a pack right down to the final lap, with Eric Gauvreau holding off Denis for the win. Therrien was third, while Sid Harmer and Steve Francis rounded out the top five.

The Semi-Pro feature found a lap one pile-up, eliminating point-leader Duane Brainard, as well as top-five point men Jamie Martin and Pete Backus. Greg Snyder of Fort Covington moved to the top spot on lap two and held the lead until lap eight, when Louie Jackson charged to the front. Jackson went on to grab his fourth feature win of the season, with Snyder finishing second. Season-best finishes went to Mike Trombley in third, Reggie Castell in fourth and Brian Moulton in fifth.

Next Saturday, August 7th, Massena Building Supply presents a full program of racing, including double features for the Pro Stocks, Semi-Pro, Bandits and Slick Track Enduros. Highlighted next Saturday is the 50-lap Summer Pro Stock Championship and a 20-lap First Time Winners' Challenge for the Modifieds. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m., with Kids Tire Races set for intermission.

Frogtown International Speedway is in Hogansburg, NY, one mile east of the International Bridge to Cornwall, Ont. From Route 37, turn south onto Frogtown Road, next to the Mohawk Bingo Palace. For race day weather info, call 518-358-9017.

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Officers busy in South Dundas

Break and Enter

On the 27th of July, 1999, police were called to the scene of a break and enter, which had occurred in Dundas County. Overnight, an entry had been made into a residence under construction on Irish Headline and a number of windows were stolen from the building.

Theft

On the 27th of July, police began an investigation into a theft, which had occurred in South Dundas Township. Between the 26th and 27th, an entry had been made into a shed located along Branch Road in the township. A number of tools were stolen.

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24m	Paul Moreland	511
95	Mark Hitchcock	509
72	Todd Stewart	501
115	Stephane LaFrance	496
41J	Ernie Perrin	353
38	Chris Herbison	313
90	Scott Parliment	302

Sportsman

		Points
128	Randy Gaudet	533
117	Rich Hall	518
45m	Matt Butler	509
16	Lance Willix	451
83	Ron Evoy	443
88	Sam Vanderlinden	428
35	Adam Moore	365
75	Pernie Banks	354
92	Paul Turner	353
61	Darren Cattalier	345

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Novice

		Points
x15	Roger Bushey	569
17	Danny Hellyer	551
18mg	Mark Grier	529
6	Dave Wilgosh	526
17m	Terry McCullough	509
10	Todd Raabe	461
64	Earl Simmons	430
96	Steve Best	429
73	Dave Austin	425
21	John Simmons	401

Pro-Stock

		Points
N17	Marc Therrien	614
12	Lee Ladouceur	583
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FROATS: A special thank you to all who gave us presents, sent us cards and made phone calls, and wished us a Happy 40th Anniversary. Thanks again David & Kathy, Amy & Sarah, Brian & Polly & Breanne for the great dinner out.
Thanks again,
Lorne & Gloria Froats
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HAMILTON: We would like to thank everyone who remembered us on our 25th Anniversary with cards, gifts, phone calls, and thoughts. Special thanks to Tracey & Kenny for arranging an exciting and enjoyable surprise party and to our families for attending.
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Notices

REWARD
One large set of keys was lost between Iroquois and Cardinal.
Please call or stop by The Chieftain

ATTENTION ALL MASONS
Duck Tagging
August 7, 1999
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NOTICE
To the person or persons who took our concrete pheasants from our light pillar on the weekend, would you please return it. They were a gift and can't be replaced.
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In Memoriams

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Stormont - Dundas P.C. Association

Notice of Meeting
Delegate Selection Meeting

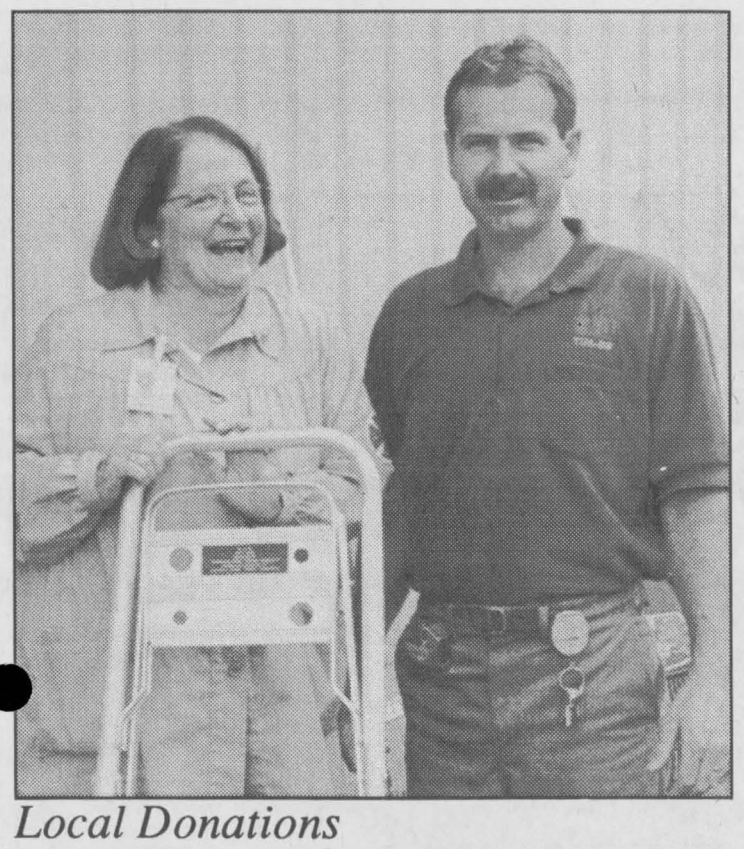
Please be advised that a meeting will be held on **Tuesday, August 10th, 1999** at **7:00 p.m.** at the Ramada Inn (Ontario Room), 805 Brookdale Ave., Cornwall, Ontario, to select delegates to attend the PC Party's Annual General Meeting in Toronto from September 30th to October 3rd, 1999.

In order to vote at this meeting, you must be a member of the PC Party and have purchased your membership at least 14 days in advance of this meeting.

Membership tickets may be purchased from Jeff Gibson at (613)938-7777 or Leslie Ault at (613)774-2670 for the Dundas County area.

Notice of Stormont-Dundas Riding Association Annual General Meeting

Please be advised that the Stormont-Dundas Riding Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on August 10, immediately following the Delegate Selection meeting.



Local Donations

Winchester Hospital volunteers will be able to better reach those top shelves at the Gift Shop thanks to the generosity of TimBr Mart in Iroquois. Marion Gleeson accepts a ladder from Jamie Thompson. Engraving on it was donated by Cooper Sport Trophy of Iroquois as well. WDMH is grateful to a very generous community.

Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston

CONTINUED FROM THE FRONT

OPP

from May 15 through to September 15; before and after these dates sporadic patrols take place on the St.Lawrence.

In order to be a Marine Officer the OPP officers must qualify as Marine Operators by taking and passing a special course. The two young men this reporter has the opportunity to travel with this morning are qualified and once everything is checked we head out to the open water.

As we move away from the dock it is noted that the two aluminum fishing boats anchored to the wall ahead of the OPP unit belong to two fishermen who were checked and found to be missing equipment. "There is zero tolerance on the water, whether equipment or drinking and officers can fine on the spot now, no longer having to wait for processing through the courts system," explains Officer Blokland...and so these two were ordered to tie up and head for the local store to purchase what they lacked before they could continue their fishing expedition. Apparently they were sitting just off shore visiting about their expectations for catching a few on such a perfect fishing morning (dull and overcast often invites fish to grab those worms and be caught) when the OPP stopped alongside to carry out a check. "If on the water, missing anything from the checklist, you are docked automatically until the items are procured," offers the Officer, "There are no exceptions."

Officer Blokland shows this reporter a marine map of the St. Lawrence where we will patrol on this morning (the Iroquois area since that is the reporter's beat). The border between the US and Canada is very irregular along this stretch. The Officers need to learn where their jurisdiction lies while afloat. "We often wait for the boats to cut across into Canadian waters and then stop them if we suspect anything irregular."

As we head westward towards Iroquois a houseboat slowly approaches. Grabbing his stetson, Officer Blokland puts a hand up to show the boaters they are required to stop. Officer Jay is handling the controls as we edge alongside the houseboat. These folks are known by the officers since their home dock for their boat is at Long Sault Marina, where the OPP boat is regularly put into the water for patrols. They have been checked previously and are returning from their holiday afloat. Asking directions for breakfast ashore they head towards the Morrisburg dock and we continue up river.

The weather is not in our favour as the river is quiet on this day. Boaters are few and far between. During our time on the water we check a kayaker near the Golf Course, picking stray golf balls...he is prepared for his time afloat. A fisherman just off the point of the course has also been checked previously and is also prepared. A large boat comes through the dam and is checked. A couple on holiday from Montreal these folks are headed home as well, a sticker on their windscreen signifies that they have been checked and everything is found in order. "Most of the larger boats are ship-shape as far as regulations go, they don't take any chances before they head out, they usually have the marina staff at their home port ensure that all is up to snuff," explains the officers.

Everyone stopped on this morning was most obliging and most congenial. There were no high speed chases or struggles to persuade boaters of their obligations...no true grit story material, but it was rewarding to note how smoothly things operate on the Marine Patrol.

This year new regulations and restrictions came into effect in an attempt to improve responsible enjoyment of recreational boating.

Boaters must be aware: "As a boater you are responsible for equipping yourself for operating your boat safely and for ensuring the safety of those onboard. Those who do not comply with Canadian laws and regulations could be subject to penalties or fines. The Competency of operators of pleasure craft regulations require operators of pleasure craft fitted with a motor and used for recreational purposes to have "proof of competency" on board at ALL times. Important dates for this are * All operators born after April 1, 1983 must have proof by September 15, 1999. * All operators of craft under 4 m in length including personal watercraft by September 15, 2002, and * All operators by September 15, 2009.

Effective as of April 1, 1999, there are also Age-Horsepower Restrictions that apply to operators of pleasure craft fitted with a motor used for rec purposes. * Anyone under 12 years old and not directly supervised (Accompanied and directly supervised in the craft by someone 16 or older) can operate a vessel with no more than a 10hp motor. * Anyone between 12 and 16 years of age, not directly supervised can operate a vessel with no more than 40hp. * Anyone under 16 is NOT allowed to operate a Personal Watercraft (PWC).* Anyone 16 or older faces no power restrictions.

Information on regulations and or accredited boating safety courses offered in your area, who can teach them and anything else you need to know, can be obtained by calling toll free 1-800-267-6687 or checking the website at www.ccg-gcc.gc.ca become informed and stay informed!! Regulations apply to powerboats, sailboats, PWC, canoes, Kayaks, various paddle sports, towing waterskiers, wake boarders or parasailors, even racers in on-water regatta or competitions. It is your responsibility to know the rules and abide by them. The Canadian Coast Guard has the "Safe Boating Guide"a good read for all who play on the water. It is of note as Officer Blokland pointed out to this writer "Two of the most important items on a power craft other than PFDs are a buoyant heaving line, not less than 15m long and a watertight flashlight."

The intent through the patrols and the rules and regulations remains safe boaters, safe boats and safe waterways.Thanks to the people who are responsible for ensuring the rules are adhered to, each of us can enjoy our time on the water to the fullest extent.

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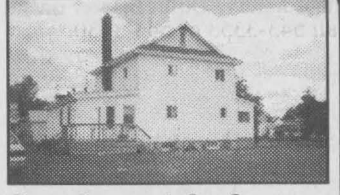

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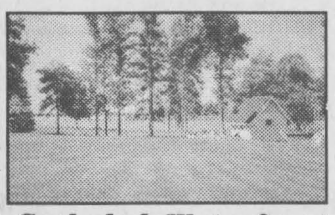

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~ Enjoyment At Vacation Bible School
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Jason McCoy to headline Woodlands Festival Aug. 7

Many campsites are already booked for the ever popular Woodlands Country Festival held annually at Woodlands Campsite on the Long Sault Parkway, and there's plenty of wide open space for fans to come for the day on Saturday, August 7.

This year's music festival organizers and Y105 Young Country Radio are proud to present a host of top calibre country music stars, featuring Ontario-born Jason McCoy, recipient of the "Outstanding New Country Artist" award at the 1996 RPM Big Country Awards and bearer of several number one singles and videos.

Popular Y105 morning show co-host Steve Warne will be emceeing the star-packed concert. Leading up to Jason McCoy's feature performance are D.W. James, Colin Amey and Ransom, the Spurs, Gail Gavan, Printer's Alley and Jeff Callery.

The show runs from 2 pm to 10 pm, but the gates open early, at 10 am, allowing country music lovers to gather together for a day of lively entertainment in the great outdoors. Fans are encouraged to bring their own lawnchairs, and be prepared, even rain won't stop the show from going on.

There'll be lots to do on-site, fans are invited to join in line-dancing on stage and kids will love the activities at Frontier Town, such as pony rides, giant jumping balloon, arts and crafts, and games.

A variety of food concessions and a special beer tent "Saloon" will be on the grounds, with proceeds from all going to support Breast Cancer Research.

Tickets are going fast for this year's festival. At only $15 a head booked in advance and $18 a head at the gate, country music lovers will be hard pressed to find a better ticket rate for a day of great music and entertainment against such a unique riverside backdrop.

Kids 12 years of age and under get in FREE, and parking is FREE too. You can book your tickets in advance by calling the Woodlands Tickets and Reservations Hotline at 1-800-437-2233, or by stopping in at the following ticket outlets: Long Sault Parkway East and West Gates, Super C (1400 Vincent Massey Drive, Cornwall), CIBC (Pitt and Second Streets, Cornwall), or the Upper Canada Village Admissions Building.

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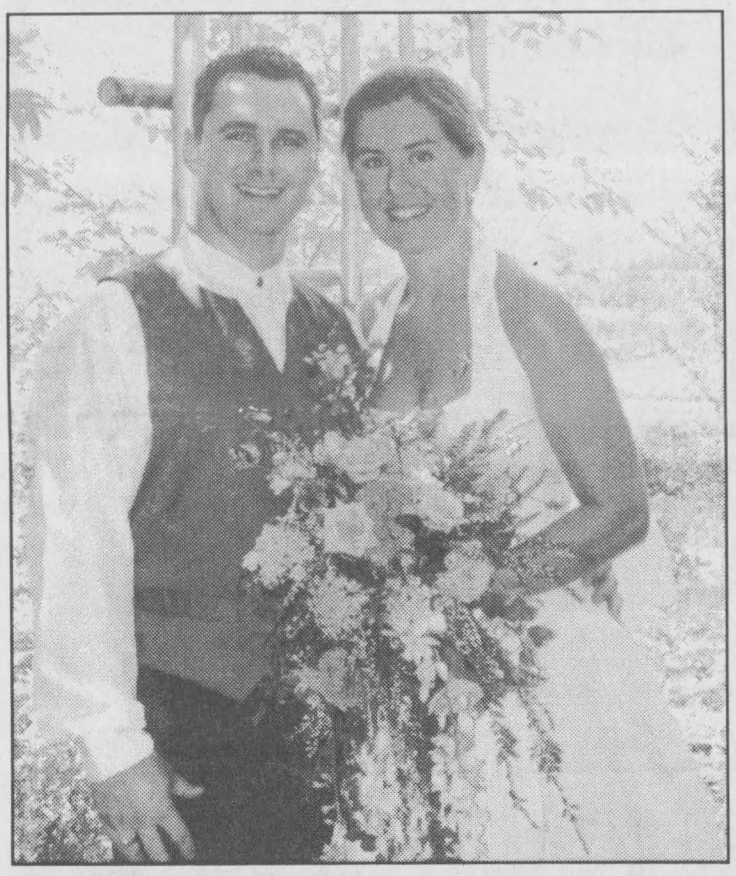
Carman House Fun

Ina Bartlette and Emily Millard are costumed interpreteurs at the Carman House Museum this summer. Providing local youth with active Tuesday afternoons, they hosted crafts and fun. Here Daniel Glauser, Cory Shearer, Jasmine Comfort, Tiffany Shearer, Jody Shearer, Sam Decker, Lacey and Nicholas McCaslin, Hilary Prowse and Cassandra Comfort enjoy their activities. *Chieftain Photo by S.L.Johnston*



Wedding Announcement

HORNER - SMITH

Bill & Elaine Horner and Garnet Gilmour wish to announce the marriage of their son & grandson, ***Steven Victor Horner to Sarah Louise Smith*** of Newmarket, Ontario. The wedding took place outside on a Niagara Escarpment Hillside at the top of Kritsch's Mountain on Saturday, July 24th, 1999. A rehearsal dinner was held at The Trillium in Thornbury, Ontario. Reception followed the wedding at the Georgian Peaks Club with a brunch and gift opening held at Peaks West Lodge on Sunday.

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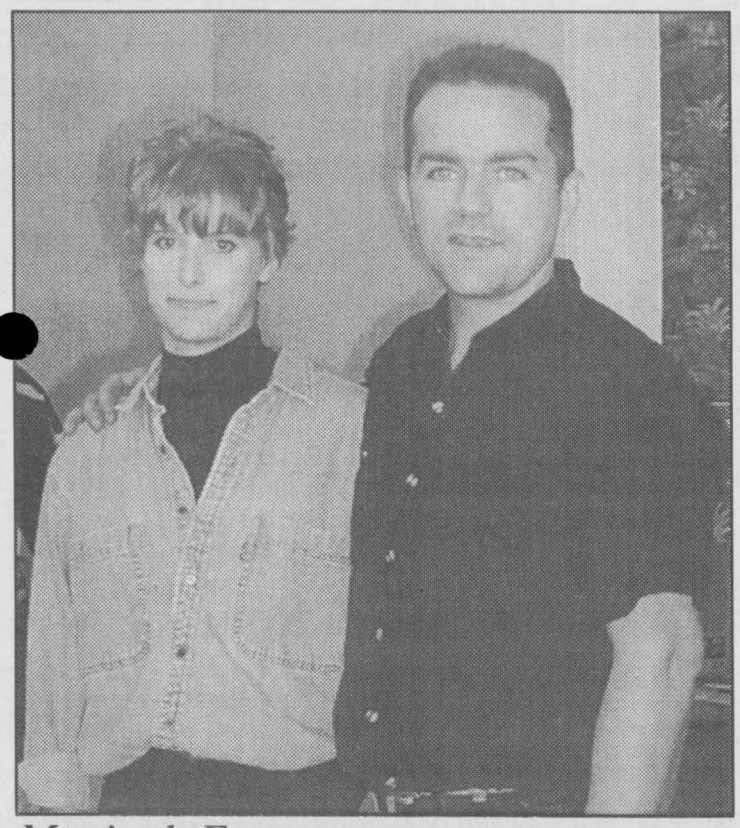
by Sandra Lee Johnston
Chieftain Staff Reporter

A passion for music has been nurtured by Mike Anderson as long as he can remember. Once he retired from the Canadian Armed Forces he realized that he finally had the time he wanted to devote to his music and a store where he could share his passion with others with a similiar love seemed the best option.

Mike explains that he has been able to make a lot of contacts in the music business through a booth at the local Flea Market which he secured a couple of years ago.

Noting that musicians in this area are forced to travel to the city; Ottawa, Toronto, Cornwall or Brockville for items they need, when Uptown Girls relocated in the Iroquois Plaza, Mike decided to open a shop in her former location, next to The Chieftain. "I thought I'd open a shop that carries the upper end instruments right here,"says Mike. Living just north of the Village it seemed a good thing to do.



Musical Entrepeneurs

Loretta and Mike Anderson are in business in the Iroquois Plaza. Their music store, "Strings and Things" seems to be a hit with many local musical people. Young son Kurtis is not in the picture, but he figures big in this enterprise. We join in wishing the Anderson family the best of luck in their new endeavour.

Chieftain photo by S.L.Johnston

A highly sophisticated monitoring system makes certain that his most prized possessions are well secured when he is in the store...and when he is not at the store, neither are they! They go home with Mike and his wife Loretta. He proudly shows off a vintage Martin priced in the tens of thousands. This glistening beauty once belonged to the coffee drinking nighthawk and exceptional guitarist, Lee Moore. "My dad grew up listening to Moore on the all-night radio shows in Virginia that were broadcast throughout Canada and now I have his guitar...pretty awesome! He is dead now, but I have documentation on this instrument and I own it," says a beaming Mike.

He carries acoustic and electric guitars by such as Gibson, Taylor, Fender, Ovation and Takamine. Guitars and banjos are his specialities, but you can find fiddles, mandolins, ukuleles, a dulcimer, an upright bass, an organ, amplifiers, strings, instructional videos, accessories and antique piano stools.

Anderson works in Prescott as a Class "A" Mechanic and his wife is an Off-Track Betting Manager in Cornwall. They hope the Music Store, Strings and Things will be able to support the family of three; a seven month old son, Curtis rounds out the group within a year or so. They juggle their schedules, so one of them is on the store everyday, five days a week. Closed on Sunday and Monday, they seem happy with the reception thus far, by both the business community and the general public.

Mike shows a solid hardwood guitar built by Jim Spooner of Athens. "I have supported luthiers (guitar builders) for some time now," says Mike, who himself makes banjos. He can customize anything from pearl inlays to engraved names with an expertise beyond his years.

In any spare time he finds, he enjoys playing blue grass with a dozen other fellows at the Elma School or the Long Sault Legion. "Strictly acoustic, there are no drums allowed in blue grass," says a jovial Mike.

During Summer Festival, Christmas in July, Mike and Loretta hosted an Open House to announce that they had indeed arrived in the Iroquois Plaza. Inviting a few friends over to the Mini Mall directly in front of the new store, Mike joined them for a little pickin' and singin'...some pretty terrific stuff was heard as a group of musical folks showed how much fun it can be to make music.

Mike intends to offer banjo lessons and Joe Bouchard and Claude Brunette, both from Morrisburg will be offering guitar lessons as well. The cost will be in the $15 for a half hour session range. Mike will buy unwanted musical instruments as well as taking items on consignment to sell.

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Friday, August 6

7 p.m.	**Official Opening** at the Winchester Community Centre
7:15 p.m.	**Dairyfest Showcase Talent Show**
ALL WEEKEND	Winchester Little League Mixed 3-Pitch Tournament, 100 Club Park
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.	**Junior Farmers Annual Dairyfest Dance** featuring **AMBUSH**, arena surface
8 p.m.	**Winchester Lions Club CASINO NIGHT**, arena, upstairs hall

Saturday, August 7

6:30 - 11:30 a.m.	**Firemen's Dairyfest Breakfast** at the Fire Hall
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	**GIGANTIC DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK SALE**
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.	**Butter Market,** **St Albert's cheesemaking demonstration** • **Wooden shoe making demonstration** • **Craft Fair**
9 a.m.	**Petting Zoo** on the Baptist Church Lawn
9 a.m.	**'Oxford Miniature Club' display** inside the Baptist Church
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	**Krazy Kid Korner**
	ALL DAY Mixed 3-Pitch Ball Tournament continues at the 100 Club Park
11 a.m.	**Popsicles** at the Bank of Montreal
12 Noon	**Corn-on-cob** at the Royal Bank
11 a.m. - Noon	**Mobile Church** - Soccer field in front the hospital
12 Noon - 6 p.m.	Winchester Royal Canadian Legion Br. 108's **Outdoor Beer Garden with 50's & 60's band**
4 p.m. & 7 p.m.	**Dundas County Player's** ***Anne of Green Gables*** at the Winchester Public School, tickets at the door
4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.	**Canadian Club Chicken Barbecue Supper** at the Curling Club, take-outs available
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.	**Annual Moootown Hoedown** featuring COLIN AMEY

Sunday, August 8

9 a.m.	**ARENA GROUNDS, GATES OPEN**
9 a.m. - 4 pm.	**Car & Recreational Vehicle Display** Behind the arena
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	**Twp. of N. Dundas Council Breakfast** at the arena
10 a.m.	**Beach Volleyball** behind the arena
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.	**Hockey Radar Shoot** at the arena grounds
12 Noon till done	**OLD FASHION PICNIC**
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12 Noon - 1 p.m.	**Gospel Music**
1 p.m.	**Milking Contest**
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	**Kids Casting Competition**
3 p.m.	**WDMH Bed Races** behind the arena
2 p.m. Start	**Main Stage Entertainment: MC LeeAnn Cater from Y105: 2-3:15 p.m. Colin Amey; 3:30 - 4:45 - Gal Pals; 5 - 5:45 p.m. Showcase Winners; 6 - 7:15 p.m. - Hadrian's Wall; 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. - Ambush**
4 p.m.	**Tug of War** behind the back parking lot
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.	**Skateboarder's Chicken Wings** available at the arena grounds
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Ultralights a-buzz at Iroquois Airstrip



Check One!

Major Claude "Crash" Roy checks a radio communications relay. A lifeline for pilots of these small craft they need to work perfectly at all times. His Ultralight aircraft is a marvellous little thing and certainly his pride and joy. These small craft sound like lawn mowers when they fly overhead. Capable of staying fairly low they offer a great sightseeing adventure for pilots.

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They sound like so many airborne lawnmowers as they head for the local airstrip. The beginning of Summer Festival has been signalled by the arrival of these buzzing little planes. George and Irma Jackson welcome the pilots of these small planes to Iroquois each July for a breakfast and some downhome hospitality in our little town. George owned one of these little beauties and so has an affiliation with those who own and fly them still.

Major Claude "Crash" Roy who hails from Ottawa is taking care of arrangements as we arrive at the airstrip parking area near the campgrounds. He is assisting a fellow pilot with radio problems before they take to the air again. The plan has been set down and the flyers are prepared for a Float Flying Adventure... a week of fun in the air that will see the Ultralight pilots tour the 1000 Islands, the area from Iroquois and including such destinations as Deep River, Barrie, Kingston, Mattawa, Silver Lake, Killarney, North Bay, Wasaga Beach, and Cobden.

As we speak, Claude refers to the 1000 Islands as one of the "Jewels" of the world. It becomes clear that he is looking forward to the adventure that lies ahead. "Flying 50 feet above the mighty St. Lawrence is such a rush of excitement, a feeling like no other. Racing power boats as they head along the river below is so much fun. The scenery literally comes alive as we fly so near the tree tops and so close to the landscape. It is a marvellous way to see this beautiful country," says an enthusiastic Claude.

These little flying machines may scare some off, but the true enthusiast will instill in would-be flyers a craving to fly like the birds. "You are so close to everything and you are in complete control. It is you, this ultralight and the sky," says another pilot with a broad smile.

Claude explains that these "Challengers" (a brand name like Ford or Chev in the automobile industry) are the popular brand. A "kit" plane which means they come ready to assemble, come in about 15 boxes. The engine is in a box by itself...a Rotax is the best bet, a 503 twin cylinder complete with carbs and ignition. "These engines were originally in Bombardier's Skidoos. They create 52 horsepower and are the most popular ones used in the Challengers. He suggests the reasons might be their reliability ("Afterall we trust our lives to these engines!"). At 200 hours a scheduled maintenance plan calls for the crankshaft tolerance to be checked. If the tolerance is good it is simply a matter of closing the engine up and getting back to flying. Then at 400 hours, it is recommended that the engines be opened up, the pistons and rings changed, the main shaft bearings will be checked and then at 800 hours the engine is completely rebuilt to ensure longevity. Claude tells that after 175 hours he found the honing marks still on the pistons of his engine, a very good sign. The fuel is premixed for the Ultralights, at 50:1, superunleaded gasoline to oil.

Considering that these Ultralight owners have invested close to $35,000 (Claude says, "You can do the job for $25,000.") and those who are using their smarts utilize professional assistance to build the planes. The basic kit weighs in at 350 pounds and another 50 to 70 pounds can be added when options are included. Specialty items like floats that come in handy are add-ons that many flyers feel are important. When the pilot and equipment for a trip like baggage or even a passenger can bring the payload upwards of 950 pounds and still fly like a bird at speeds of 60-65 mph. The maximum speed with floats attached is 80mph, nothing to be noted lightly.

According to Claude there are over 100 of these marvellous little planes in Ontario and Quebec, with some 300 throughout the entire country, it is indeed a recreational skybound vehicle owned and operated by a large number of enthusiastic pilots.

On this day six pilots have met in Iroquois. They are patiently waiting for the seventh pilot to arrive so they can head westward along the St. Lawrence on their adventure. "As long as we can land before nightfall, we are in good shape and with the agenda showing contacts all along the proposed route this should not be a problem.

Leaving Iroquois, the planes should be at their Kingston destination in a couple of hours. After lunch the idea is to head to Silver Lake (along Highway 7, west of Perth) a break there, where calm water and a sandy beach is a step from a restaurant, fuel etc. the pilots will depart into the northeast sky headed for Cobden and finally on day 1 Deep River where they will spend the night before leaving on the next leg of the trip.

Day II Departing Deep river they will land at Mattawa and finally at N-D du Nord where the second night will be spent.

Returning the following day, the pilots will take four days to complete. After N-D du Nord early the morning of the third day, North Bay will be a stopping location, then to Wolseley Bay, Killarney and Parry Sound. There is no doubt the scenery here will be breathtaking. Go Home Lake will provide a watery landing for lunch and an afternoon of visiting and checking things over. After a restful night, Wasaga Beach is the destination and then on to Barrie. The next day it is on to Rice Lake, then Kingston and if time allows the adventure will culminate back in Iroquois on the sixth day.

Whether the adventure ever was completed, we do not know at press time, but hopefully everyone had a marvellous time. This would have been an adventure beyond words...the idea is even exciting.

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